Democrats Get Down to Business After Wrangle Over Patronage.

HOUSE TO DEBATE IT TO-DAY

On Plea That Democratic Members Need the Money Mileage Bill Is Allowed to Stand.

[From The Tribune Bureau.] Washington, April 24.-After the Democrats had wrangled for more than three hours over the clerical help wanted by the

mittees that are to conduct wholesale investigations of the federal departments, late this afternoon the Farmers'

General debate on the bill, which places Heve the debate will last during the entire ised that the committee slate would be week. No definite date was set for its ter-

The measure is expected to pass the House by a majority almost as large as that given the President's Canadian reciprocity measure. The solid Democracy and nore than thirty insurgents from the agricultural Middle West favor it. The bill will be stubbornly fought by those Republi-

The Democrats, aided by a few Republi-

seemed to have no definite programme. The Fitzgerald motion carried, and the committees are still without clerks and cannot begin the era of investigation until an

immediately available the mileage allow-Indiana, remembering that the Democrata sented an amendment to reduce the mile-

when we need the money so badly?" interposed Representative Garrett, of Tennes-

Representative Fitzgerald made a point of order against the Cox amendment on the ground that the mileage had been appropriated for in the 61st Congress and

up the textile schedules, concerning the re-There is expected to materialize hen the first real clash between the free can it? trade Democrats and those who believe i various degrees of protection

MAY HALT WORK FOR PRESENT

E. H. Gary Sees Danger in Enactment

of Free List Bill. Baltimore, April 24.-E. H. Gary, chair-

Some of the work contemplated probably will not be undertaken at present. As to the work in process. I hope there will be no material delay. I suppose the free list bill, if it becomes a law, may materially affect the Birmingham district, but we never assume an antagonistic position to any law or pending legislation. When re-

TWO AMBASSADORS CONFIRMED

Senate Acts on Appointments of W. W. Rockhill and Ex-Governor Guild.

Washington, April 24.-President Taft today sent to the Senate nominations carry. ing into effect several changes recently announced in the diplomatic service. They included the following: Henry S. Boutell, of Illinois, as Minister

Edwin V. Morgan, of New York, as Min-

Inter to Portugal. Maurice S. Swenson, of Minnesota, as Minister to Norway.

Mr. Boutell's appointment, without committee action, was immediately confirmed because of his long service in Congress. The Senate also confirmed the appointments of William W. Rockhill as Ambas-

to Russia. The President to-day nominated Robert S. Burlingame to be postmaster at Newport,

EDWARD C. FINNEY RESIGNS.

Washington, April 24-With the resig- assistance." nation to-day of Edward C. Pinney as chief law officer of the reclamation service, to the America, which pushed hard in the

A Chain of Irrefutable Facts cleared, when she found that the Chinese vessel Shang-Siu, of the Taku Steamship Concerning

ON LONG ISLAND'S RIGH SHORE FRONT. WHERE BOUND AND RIVER MEET. No. 6 .- Maibn is a

No. 6.—Maibn is a completed development, numbering in its wisely restricted community many
prominent business and
professional men.
Maiba is now York City, and has
fine macadem streets, gracolitate
coment sidewalks, curbing, sewers,
as, electric light, police and fire
protection—and is the only 'twentyminuta-to-Heraid-faquats' shore frost
suborb suitable for families of refined taste.

Send for photographs of bendsome WM. C. DEMOREST, PRESIDENT. 60 Liberty St., New York City  Washington, April 24.

THINKING OF WORKING .- According to Senator Gallinger, chairman of the Committee on Committees, the Senate is actualcratic campaign contribution bill. Considcompleted by Thursday, to which day the Senate adjourned.

INSURGENTS SPLIT .- The Republican committee on committees will meet tomorrow and expects to complete its work of assigning committee places among both regular and insurgent Senators. The Democratic committee on committees has fincans who believe in the policy of protec- ished its work, and there is good reason to hope that this necessary organization cans, spent nearly all of the day in a this week. No details of the conflict have wrangle over the question of supplying see- yet come from the members of the comsion clerks for the nine committees on mittee on committees, but it is known that expenditures in the various departments. Senator La Follette has quarrelled with No Democrat seemed to know just exactly his whilem "solid phalanx" of twelve inwhat was wanted and Representative Fitz- surgents, that Senator Cummins will not geraid, with a show of impatience, finally get a place on the Finance Committee, moved to knock out the entire section, that the less radical insurgents are dissending it back to the Committee on Ac- gusted with the La Follette-Bourne leadership and have refused to follow it longer, and that there are the makings of a tion providing for nine session clerks at \$6 a pretty squabble between the members of Representative Garner moved to "Bourne's Salvation Army." It is the old Taft tried to procure when the last ratiroad amend by providing for fifteen clerks at \$125 story of selfishness and personal ambition rate bill was under consideration and such a month each. Representative Sherley want- developed to the ath degree proving wholly ed only nine clerks, at \$125 a month each. Incapable of leadership and speedily be-Members of the Committee on Accounts coming disgusting to those who are called petitioners in this case is that the commi

CANADIAN RECIPROCITY .- The Ca-House, was received in the Senate and reday. This committee is not yet organized. ances of the various members, which as, and predictions regarding its course must ances of the various members, which as, it therefore be more or less speculative, but there is reason to look for an early report deal about economy, on this bill. That such report will be rallway economics, which is charged with could not be headed off until he had pre- made without recommendation, as was the duty, among other things, of preparing come in the last session, is quite possible, comparative statistics of American and age. Mr. Cox suggested that 10 cents a A prolonged fight on the floor of the Sen- foreign railroads. As the bureau is main mile en route to Washington and & cents ate is certain, and it is a question if any- tained by the railroads, it is at least reaa mile returning home was sufficient to thing can be gained by fighting it out in sonable to assume that it is expected that transport a member and his family to and the committee, only to have the contest all these compilations will reflect credit on gone over again on the floor. As has been the management of American roads and Why do you agitate this question now told, the reciprocity agreement has many will tend to prove that the American pasfriends in the Senate. Almost two-thirds senger and shipper receive large value in of the Senate is for the bill, but nearly comparison with his European fellow. two-thirds of the Senate would like to kill Some of the statistics thus far prepared it by kindness and would rejoice over its certainly convey that idea, but among the demise, always provided they could not be correlated facts may be found some interheld responsible therefor. To insist that esting data. For instance, a recent comthe agreement is an admirable proposition parison between a group of German and law could not be changed now. The and only needs a few amendments to make Prussian railroads and Group II, as desigpoint of order was upheld, and, having it practically perfect-such amendments nated by the Interstate Commerce Comshown himself a Democratic watchdeg of carefully devised to accomplish its ulti- mission and which includes, approximately, the Treasury, Mr. Cox contentedly took his mate defeat-will be the popular method the roads of New York, Pennsylvania, New of supporting the proposition in the Sen- Jersey. Delaware and Maryland, shows ate, and what the outcome will be no wise that the number of passengers killed per the Ways and Means Committee will take man will attempt to predict at this time. billion passenger miles on the American That it will pass if it can be brought roads is 11, as compared with 5 on the ision of which the Democrats are badly squarely before the Senate on a straight German roads. It is further shown that

crats, who have talked so loudly of economy and who have performed so little. made another exhibition of themselves in the House to-day when they sought to increase the patronage at their disposal by in the effort to effect greater economy of creating nine new clerkships, each to pay ts a day, thus adding \$72 e day to the aiready heavy burden on the country's man of the United States Steel Corpora- finances imposed by Congress. Fortunate-tion, in a dispatch to-day to "The Manu- ly the proposition was defeated, tempofacturers' Record," referring to the report rarrily at least, but as it was merely sent from Birmingham that orders had been back to the Committee on Accounts for furgiven to stop work on the plant of the ther action it will doubtless come up again, American Steel and Wire Company because when an attempt will be made to put it through in some slightly amended form any law or pending legislation. When requested we present our views and reasons,
but submit cheerfully to the decisions of
those who are in authority. Certainly we
have the highest opinion of Mr. Underwood
personally and of his ability.

tained. Of course, economy is hardly to
spring, the silly season has already arrived
in Washington. A local newspaper solemnbut the opposition to their committee clerks
came with especially bad grace from those

Albert Jeremish Beverlight to accept the

Pacific Mail Steamer Wrecked-The Passengers Rescued.

Hong Kong, April 24.-The steamer Asia, which sailed from this port on Frion Finger Rock, about 190 miles from by the Japanese steamer America.

The American gunboat Helena and anwreck. The latest report says that the vessel is a total loss.

sader to Turkey, and ex-Governor Curtis while feeling her way cautiously through hundred wounded—the greatest loss of life portfolio of War was the opinion ex-Gulid, jr., of Massachuseits, as Ambassador a thick fog. Her wireless signals of dis- of any infantry regiment in any battle tress were picked up by the steamer during the war. America, of the Toyo Kisen Company, which was on the way from Shanghai to Hong Kong. The latter vessel imme- Frenchmen who enlisted in the 5th New diately replied: "We are coming to your York and the only one to survive. He car-

No further message was received by take effect on May 1, practically all the officials of the Interior Department whose names figured prominently during the Ballinger-Pinchot investigation now have severely afternoon, but owing to the fog, which continued heavy, she was unable to discover the location of Makes Amends for "Snub."

the Asia. America waited until the weather had gone to the aid of the Company, had gone to the aid Asia and rescued her passengers.

The Asia was one of the steamers operat- Yole University, an apology for the aced between San Francisco and the Orient! by the Pacific Mail Company. Her gross tonnage was 4,680, and her length 440 feet. She was a steel screw steamer, built by Harland & Wolff at Belfast, in 1883. For the last five years she has been in command of Captain H. Gaukreger.

Finger Rock is a remarkable projection from the Heau-Chu islet, the southernmost of the Tai-Chau group of islands, which about two hundred miles south of Shanghal. The ship was on her way to Shanghal, which was her regular port of

MAY DAY PERMITS IN PARK.

Central Park have been received at the Park Department. It is expected that the first Saturday in May will find certain to-day to Secretary Meyer, demanding full lawns ready for the youngsters. For the first time in years a negro church has made application for a May party So far Park Commissioner Slover has youngsters may gambol.

of their purpose to "abandon the extrava

A PERPLEXING PROBLEM.-The In terstate Commèrce Commission is abou ly thinking of doing some work in the near to address itself again to the perplexing uture. The fourth week of this session problem of differentials between the ports began to-day. The House already has to of New York, Boston, Philadelphia and its credit the passage of the Canadian reci- Baltimore. The petitioners in the case are procity bill by a large majority, the pass- the Chamber of Commerce of the State of ing of the direct election of Senators New York and the Produce Exchange and amendment, and the passage of the Demo- the Board of Trade and Transportation. both of New York City. The railroads are eration of the Farmers' Free List bill was made the defendants, but they declare that begun in the House to-day. The House, it they welcome the adjudication because they is true, faces some knotty problems in con- believe it will relieve them of a dijemmi nection with its proposed action on the which has long proved too deep for them wool schedule, but at least it is making a to solve. The commission, it will be rememvaliant effort to accomplish something. The bered, once decided this question, fixing the Senate is still held up by a little group of differentials in freight rates, but that was insurgent Republicans who have under- at a time when it was not in a position taken to overthrow the time honored Sen- to enforce its decision and its verdict. It Representative Underwood called up in the ate customs with regard to the distribution is also of interest that when its former of committee places, only to go down to a decision was rendered, Commissioner Clem-Free List bill reported by the Ways and defeat due quite as much to overweening ents filed a dissenting decision contending embition and jealousy within their own that it was improper for the commission to small ranks as from the opposition of the fix differentials and thus to eliminate comnore than one hundred articles used by regular Senators. There is hope, however, petition when, under the terms of the antithe farmer on the free list, will begin to that the Senate will soon get to work. It trust law, it was obviously intended that ic actually thinking of working, according such competition should play an important quests for time that the House leaders be- to Senator Gallinger, who practically prom- part in controlling ratiroad rates. It is the contention of many New Yorkers that were the rates determined on a flat mileage basis the reason that Baltimore is 111 miles and Philadelphia 50 miles nearer Chicago than is New York, and by the same reasoning a flat rate would work still greater hardship to Boston. After reviewing the situation and pointing out that New York enjoyed numerous advantages over the other ports in the way of facilities, larger passenger traffic, etc., the commission proposed certain differentials in favor of the other two ports. It must be obvious that the minute the commission departs from the simple rule of service rendered-that is a fixed rate per mile for a given commodity, regardless of the effects thereof-the problem becomes most intricate. And from the dissenting opinion of Commissioner Clements the situation appears further to involve the question of whether the commisin the absence of a law authorizing such agreements, such a provision as President as his predecessor had urgently recommended before him. The requisition of the sion prescribe a reasonable individual and joint rate, such rate to eliminate all charges and differentials made for the purpose of nadian reciprocity bill, passed by the diverting traffic from New York. It is easy to imagine the protest which would go up The House passed a resolution making ferred to the Committee on Finance to- from the other ports were this petition completely granted.

RAILROAD STATISTICS.-There has been established in this city a bureau of vote is a perfectly safe assertion. But the number of employes killed per ten DEMOCRATIC ECONOMY.-The Demo- man roads. Even a slight familiarity with the damages which must be paid when a passenger or employe is killed, with the great destruction of property involved in most raffroad accidents, etc., suggests that operation too much attention cannot be paid to the avoidance of accidents. apart from humanitarian considerations, it would obviously be money in the pockets of the railroads to kill a smaller percentage of their passengers and employes. comparison of figures shows markedly little difference between the capitalization pe mile of the German and the American paid to employes in this country, waich is perhaps the chief purpose of the publica

THE SILLY SEASON .- Despite the late who have made such blatant proclamations, post of Ambassador to Berlin.

THE ASIA A TOTAL LOSS DURYEE'S ZOUAVES' DINNER Survivors of the 5th New York Volunteer Infantry Meet.

Fifty survivors of the 5th New York Volunteer Infantry. known as "Duryee's day for San Francisco, has been wrecked Zouaves," and about one hundred of their friends celebrated last night the fiftieth Shanghai. The passengers and mails service, on April 25, 1861, with a dinner in anniversary of their muster into the state were saved by a Chinese vessel and taken the St. Denis Hotel. The survivors say that to Shanghai, and thence to Hong Kong the 5th was the first volunteer body not an organized regiment to start for the war and was the first to engage in battle. This other vessel left here to-day for the was at Big Bethel, Va., on June 10, 1861, under command of Colonel Abram Duryee At Manasses, on August 30, 1862, the 5th The Asia struck on Sunday morning ment lost 117 killed and more than two went into action with 490 men. The regi-

> General Fellx Agnus, of Baltimore, was the principal speaker. He was one of nine ried General Klipatrick from the field under fire. He was wounded twelve times

Makes Amends for "Snub."

Hy Telegraph to The Tribune Annapolls, April 24.-Captain J. M. Bowyer, Superintendent of the Naval Academy to-day forwarded to Miss Mary H. Beers. daughter of a member of the faculty of tion of an officer of the academy, who suggested to a midshipman who had seted as her escort to an academy hop that Miss Beers was not a suitable person to attend a naval social function because of her poaltion in the family of an officer.

The text of the spology was not made public, but it is understood that the superintendent expresses his regrets for the incident and states that it was entirely due

apology from the Nava! Academy authori-Many requests for May party permits in ties as sufficient amends for the nilezed snubbing of Miss Mary Beers at a dance given in the academy recently. He wrote t time in years a negro church has de application for a May perty of ar Park Commissioner Siover has designated the lawns on which the negsters may gambol.

particulars of the incident, and declaring that if they are not forthcoming he proposed to urge an investigation by Congress, which is said to have been "sambbed" because she is employed as governess in the United States. His supervision probably will include the composed to urge an investigation by Congress, suitar offices to which Mr. Esteva has been appointed is a new one. He has been dentified with the consular service of Maxing States. The office to which Mr. Esteva has been appointed with the consular service of Maxing States. particulars of the incident, and declaring

Armistice.

Insurgent Leader Says He is Convinced Terms Can Be Arranged.

Negotiations Yesterday Concerned with Place of Meeting, Which May Be Il Paso.

El Paso. Tex., April 24.-General Francisco I. Madero, desiring that the tranguillity which seems about to be restored the district between Chihushus and Juarez shall extend over the entire coun- armistice agreement will have expired. try where there have bees outbreaks, has It is not believed that any difficulty will be invited the independent leaders to hasten to El Paso to participate in the impend-

ing discussion of peace terms. The telegraph, the mail and in some instances couriers were used by the insurgent general to send the call. Among to whom he sent word are José Maria Pino Saurez, a lawyer, who was appointed provisional Governor of Yucatan by the rebels and who is now at New Orleans; Guadalupe Gonzales, provisional Governor of Zacatecas, now at Oilnaga, it would work great injustice to that port, and Abram Gonzales, provisional Governor of Chihuahua, with headquarters at Guer-

> These officials are in military as well as states. Dr. Vasquez Gomez, the rebel diplematic agent at Washington, will also be

present Madero set at rest reports that he would succeed Ramon Corral as Vice-President. "I will accept no office not given me by the people at an honest election," he said. The speaker was taking his case as he talked in his new adobe home. Senora Madero was superintending the setting of a table on which there was real linen, while odors from the kitchen hinted that the general was already taking advantage of that provise in the armistice which permits the bringing in of food from the American side free of duty. On the wall hung two biblical pictures and the cross which invariably can be found in Mexican

Madero Certain of Peace.

and rain and the parching heat of the mesa, with the ground for a bed, the sky for a cover and for food a piece of jerked beef or a tortlila, this seems palatial," he observed, smiling in the direction of his wife. He was slowly folding a silk flag just received from the Women's Anti-Reelectionist Society of Chihuahua. It bore the inscription: "Liberty, law and justice." "Peace terms, I am absolutely convinced, will be agreed upon to the satisfaction of all members of the revolution throughout Mexico I hope to have all sections represented at the conference and I believe that the representatives will be present."

An authoritative admission was obtained that the negotiations to-day were concerned with the place at which the meeting of official peace envoys shall be held. While the admission was not made that the envoys have been appointed, the inference was plain that they have been decided upon by both sides.

It is said that the appointment of envoys was not contemplated at first, but the first exchanges in code by telegraph over the uncertain Mexican wires proved so cumbersome and slow that the necessity for a personal conference soon became apparent. It required eleven hours last night to deelpher one long code message

May Meet at El Paso.

There is no doubt that the armistice. which expires next Friday, will be extended as necessary to allow for the arrival and of the responses from the rebel leaders thousand employed is 26.8 on the American to whom General Madero has sent invita-

Considerable rain fell in camp this afterbut the veteran plainsmen and mountaineers, hardened even beyond their ordinary endurance by the five months' campaign, threw their blankets around shoulders and in sheltered nooks under the overhanging cliffs ignored the storm.

Now that peace is in sight, they are anxious to have the war ended and return o their homes.

NO FEDERAL APPROVAL YET roads and a decidedly higher rate of wages Mexico Will Not Ratify Armistice Until Papers Are Received.

Mexico City, April 24 .- That the armis ice agreed on by Francisco I. Madero for the revolutionists and General Navarro for the federals has not yet been approved by the government and will not be approved until after the arrival of a mes senger with documents containing the proposed terms was the declaration of gov ernment officers to-day.

Only after careful study of the proposed draft of an agreement exchanged by the two commanders yesterday will formal ratifications be made

Notwithstanding this disclaimer, which s generally regarded as in pursuance of the government policy not to admit negotiations of any sort with the revolutionary party, there are few in the capital who doubt the terms proposed were well known in advance and will be approved.

The news of the armistice has produced a noticeable relief from the high tension which has prevailed for many weeks among all classes in the capital, and particularly among the foreign residents. The armistice was generally regarded as a forerunner of a permanent peace agree-

That General Bernardo Reyes, who is about to return to Mexico at the invitation of General Diaz, will be offered the pressed by a member of the Cabinet-General Reyes's popularity with the people at the time of his going to Europe, eighteen months ago, is the basis for sy ulation that he may be given a still higher The young man said afterward that it was position

eral Diaz and the naming of a provisional never spoken to her. When Miss Welling-President pending the calling of a special ton was told this she said: "Oh, yes, he lection to name his successor it was re- has, but I don't anticipate he will again garded as not improbable that Reyes would be asked to fill that position. In this event it was believed likely he would REPUBLICAN CLUB PLANS DINNER. be named as one of the Presidential can-

VOTE AGAINST RE-ELECTION Mexican Chamber of Deputies Adopts Significant Resolution.

Mexico City, April 24.-Florid oratory preented the adjournment of the Chamber until after 9 o'clock to-night, when clauses in the anti-re-election bill remained to be That clause providing that the Vice President shall not be elected President

immediately following his term as Vice-President and that the Presidential office dent and states that it was entirely due to a misunderstanding of Miss Beers's status, which was that of governess and not that of a nurse.

Washington. April 24—Representative Korbley, of Indiana, does not consider an apploogy from the Naval Academy authori-

MEXICAN VICE-CONSUL PROMOTED

Manuel A. Esteva, Mexican Vice-Consul at New York, has been appointed inspector of consulates in the United States. His

Washington, April 21,-Dr. Vasques the Mexican revolutionists here, to-day received plenary powers from Francisco I. Madero, jr., the rebel leader, to ratify the armistice arrangement entered into by the TO CONSULT OTHER LEADERS! latter with General Nevarro of the federal

forces yesterday at Juarez, Mexico. Dr. Gomez to-night officially notified the Mexican government of the consummation of the armistice and exchanged messages with Mexico City to secure an extension of the five-day period of the armistice.

Dr. Gomez pointed out that as he had been summoned by General Madero to Juarez to participate in the peace negotlations, it would be impossible for him to get to that point until after the present encountered on this point

Dr. Gomes intends to leave here to-morrow night, and though he probably will proceed immediately to Juarez to confer with General Madero, he said to-night he thought it probable that the peace commissioners would go to some neutral point to draw up a definite peace agreemen

Dr. Gomes believes that peace negotiations should be conducted apart from the influences of the military forces of either government, as well as to General Madero, the feasibility of holding the conferences at Laredo, Mexico, where telegraphic communication with Mexico City is direct. civil command of rebel activities in their Monterey, Mexico, is another place that has been suggested. Dr. Gomez to-night gave his views on the forthcoming peace negotiations in the following statement:

The negotiations for peace constitute a problem more difficult than is generally believed, more perhaps than to have made the revolution. In my opinion, in order that the peace may be beneficial to the Mexican people, it is necessary to fulfit two very important conditions.

In the first place, it ought to be real and effective peace, and to that end it is necessary that the conditions under which the coming negotiations are established should satisfy the just and legitimate asnecessary that the conditions under which the coming negotiations are established should satisfy the just and legitimate aspirations of the Mexican people. To obtain that result, there ought to be sarificed all kinds of personal interests, because the good of the country requires it. In the second place, the peace ought to be durable and definitive and determined upon a solid basis. The good faith, the disinterestedness and the particitism of those and that result, the faction of the good of the country regular to durable and definitive and determined upon a solid hasis. The good faith, the disinterestedness and the patriotism of those men who shall treat for peace will be required, so that they may proceed without the personal preoccupation, holding no other idea but the welfare of the country.

An artificial peace arranged on the basis of personal interests will be neither real nor durable and would be more injurious han months of revolution. Notwithstanding these difficulties, I believe peace will other creditors. No schedule of assets or list illies was filed, but it is understood. Thompsen's assets exceed his liabilities. The mappilication for the receiver was made by John A. Roebling's Sons, of Trenton, and other creditors. No schedule of assets or list illies was filed, but it is understood. Thompsen's assets exceed his liabilities. The Gloucester Ferry Company in asking for a receiver for that concern, which was controlled by Thompson. Recently Thompson's new and many the action taken last week by creditors of the Gloucester Ferry Company in asking for a receiver for that concern, which was controlled by Thompson. Recently Thompson, sold his house, on the Delaware River from in Gloucester, to the government, to be used as a minure time was rated as a minure t

acres of land, which is valued at \$40,000,000 hands of the Judiciary General Committee to \$75,000,000. The case probably will be ap- since the early part of the session. The

Interpreting the act of Congress granting the land as an aid to railway construc tion, the court held that Congress intended that this land should be sold to bona fide settlers, in tracts not greater than 160 acres to one individual, and at a price not exceeding \$2 50 an acre.

While deciding in favor of the government, Judge Wolverton decided against the five thousand individual interveners in the ease. He held that they had acquired no right whatever, either by settling on the land or by tendering the maximum sums specified by the law. The effect of this part at the selected meeting place, probably El of the decision is that the lands cannot be Paso, of the special peace commissioners procured by any individual until the President or Congress again opens them to

> upon the land as settlers before the suits of the government began also lose their claims, and gained no advantage whatever by their period of settlement.

In brief, the question raised by the Southern Pacific Company was whether Congress had the power to make a subsequent act precedent to the rights conferred in an original grant. The suit was instituted in 1908 by Attorney General Bonaparte, followng a memorial from the Oregon Legislature to Congress that the Southern Paific Company, successor to the Oregon & California Railway Company, had forfeited its rights to a grant of land in Oregon and Washington. The company was said to have refused to sell the land as provided in

HORSEWHIPS MAN IN STORE Lakewood Cottage ColonyStirred by Young Woman's Action.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Lakewood, N. J., April 24.—Members of he cottage colony who were passing along Clifton avenue this morning were startled to hear a young woman say: "Take that, by a rain of blows with a horsewhip on the upturned face of a young man. The affair occurred in the fewelry store of H. B. Woolley & Sons.

Her first blow was a little wild, striking a chandeller and shattering it into fragments about the store, but she soon got her stride and each blow thereafter found its mark. When asked about the affair afterward the young woman said that the young man with a couple of companions had evidently been looking on the wine when it was red the night before, and on their way home when passing her cottage about 3 o'clock stopped under her window and invited her out. Not being able to accommodate them then, she deferred oper-The young woman ations until to-day. gave her name as Miss Winnie Wellington, and said she was from New York. The whipping caused quite a ripple of

excitement among the cottage colony, as the young man and woman are well known In the event of the retirement of Gen- sirl and to the best of his knowledge had

> The Patriotic Republican Club will celebrate its seventeenth anniversary with a dinner and speeches at Reisenweber's, Eighth avenue and 55th street, April 25, at

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and I believe it will come-when the awfulness of war is upon us-it may not come until after most of us are gone -it most certainly will be that we who are natural kin will fight those who are natural allens to us."

Many Distinguished Guesta At the speaker's table were L. B. San-

derson, president of the society, who presided; Ambassador Bryce, Major General Frederick D. Grant, commanding the Department of the East: Bishop Frederick Courtney, the Rev. Dr. W. T. Manning, C. W. Bennett, British Consul General for New York; W. Butler Duncan, president of the Pilgrim's Society Howland Davis, president of the New England Society; Dr. William H. Mc-Elroy, Alexander Humphreys, president of the Canadian Society; William Leverich Brower, vice-president of the Holand Society: Charles A. Schermer orn, president of St. Nicholas Society; Arthus von Briesen, president of the Legal Ald Society; the Rev. Dr. Parker Morside, and has suggested to the Mexican gan, chaplain of the St. George's Soclety; George Austin Morrison, jr., vicepresident of St. Andrew's; William H. driffith, president of St. David's Society; John H. Burroughs, president of the Sons of the American Revolution; Colonel William Whitelaw Ladd. Walter McCorkle, vice-president of the Southern Society, and Lieutenant Marion W.

Assets of "Duke of Gloucester" Said to Exceed Liabilities.

Trenton, N. J., April 24.- The United States Court has appointed Henry J. West receiver for William J. Thompson, of Glovcester, N. J., who for many years was of the state. Known as the "Duke of sions. Joseph Noyes, one of them, was Gloucester" because of his large ownership immediately placed on trial. When court Gloucester" because of his large of affairs in adjourned seven infors had been select of property and his control of affairs in adjourned seven information at one ed. The trial will be continued to-day.

fornia Railway companies must forfeit to tax amendment was favorably reported to the United States government about 200,000 the House to-night. It has been in the resolution will be on first reading to-mor

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was Maynard Hollister, foreman of the sent when Mr. Battle said: "No request has been sent to the Mayor. But us. doubtedly when he is needed by the grand jury he will be requested to come down here and will not be subposped Mayor Gaynor also denied yesterday that he had heard from the grand jury, its foreman, or any one else regarding

A few minutes before Mr. Battle made RECEIVER FOR W. J. THOMPSON this statement he was overheard remarking to Mr. Hollister that next Friday would be a good day to have Mayor Gaynor and Chief Magistrate McAdor appear before the grand jury. Most of the one hundred men apreste

by Deputy Commissioner Flynn in reids upon alteged gambling houses duting the last two months, announced themselves ready for trial yesterday in General Ses BEAT FISKE'S RIPPER BILL

Mount Vernon's Mayor Expects to Win, However, in the Legislature. Mayor Piske's ripper bill was defeated y the Mount Vernon Board of Alder

last night by a strict party vote of 6 to 4 the Republicans voting against the mes ure. After the vote Mayor Fisks said he would leave at midnight for Albany and have the bill reintroduced in the Legis lature to-morrow morning. He predicted t would be signed by the Governor b Monday night. The bill would empower the Mayor to re move all appointive officers and appoint

others in their places without confirmation by the Board of Aldermen. The board has held up the Mayor's nominations for Civil Clerk and Commissioner of Public Worksince November, 19th. A compromise was effected in the case of the Corporation Counsel, and Frank A. Bennett took offer six months ago.

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